

## VANDERBILT'S FAMILY.

His Wife, Their Children, Sons-in-Law and Daughters-in-Law.

"Is Vanderbilt an educated man?" "Not much. He can talk very well, however. His father was guilty of a gross injury to him by meanly keeping him on the little old farm within sight of New York, and making him stay there until he was a man of more than forty years old, under the old-fashioned delusion that if you keep a child hungry he will deserve fortune better. Consequently, the time William Vanderbilt should have spent at college he had to spend throwing up hay and shoveling dung. He regrets the loss of better educational advantages, but he has picked up a good deal from intercourse, and from the refining instincts of his wife, who is the best person that ever entered into that family. She was, I believe, a clergyman's daughter, or something of that kind. Vanderbilt takes great pleasure in his family at home. They are as happy a family as their old Dutch ancestors in the valley of the Hudson River, where divorces were never known."

"William Vanderbilt, with the means he possesses, might be a very injurious man to his times by the bad example he would set. On the contrary, I think he does as little evil with that evil amount of money as almost any man that could be picked out of the United States. He does not belong to anything rare in the human type, is moderately worldly, is a little timid, has his fears, perhaps, that he will be a failure in life, or even lose his property, but take him all in all, he has preserved the wealth his father left him as successfully as any man you might select, and made it the least possible infliction, perhaps, upon the people. There is nothing whatever affected about him. He loses his temper sometimes, and can be very severe for a few minutes, but he rather regrets it afterward. I have heard him say that when he got mad he could make them feel his remarks by his remarks than any other person in the world could do."

"What kind of children has he—his sons, for instance?"

"As to that, it is the current impression that the eldest son he has is Cornelius Vanderbilt. To that I enter an objection. I think it is a misfortune that Mr. Vanderbilt's oldest son is not William K., who is less popular than Cornelius, but possesses more grit. None of the Vanderbilt boys have genius. Cornelius is entirely a person of routine, afraid to take the responsibility, and with decision only in ordinary things. He is a good young man, perhaps thirty-one years of age. Like all the Vanderbilt sons and sons-in-law, Cornelius goes to his work and carries on his part of the estate and his enterprises. He has a rather happy manner of greeting people. William K. rather ranks as a snob. He is particular in his dress and address, not demonstrative, and governed to some extent. I think, by his wife, who is a Southern woman with a good deal of style about her. At the present time, for instance, Lord and Lady Mandeville are guests of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt. But I think that Mr. Vanderbilt has more confidence in the force of character of William K. than any of his sons. I will give you an instance. During the railroad war in the West some time ago William Vanderbilt was in Europe. Word was sent from St. Louis and Kansas City that the gates were being cut, and asking whether the Central Road and its connections should not also be cut. The dispatch fell into the hands of Cornelius, and he replied that his father was on his way home, and would arrive in about a week, and that important question would be settled. That is always his remark. 'I must see my father about this.' But the next dispatch that came from Missouri fell into the hands of William K., and he immediately telegraphed back: 'Yes; give them the same medicine. Cut the rates.'"

"How about the younger sons of Mr. Vanderbilt?"

"The third married son is Fred. He is a nice fellow, who goes to work like the rest. George is the young person of the family—a good boy, unmarried. The wife of William K. came, I think, from Virginia, and about the time she married her husband was poor. This led to a good deal of criticism, especially when her superior manners and ambition rather seemed to reflect on the other daughter-in-law. But no matter what they say, whether she once had money or not, she has got it now. She is not very handsome woman, but has style and quality about her. Her house is the Gothic white building right opposite Vanderbilt's own block. A lot of foolish criticism has been spent on this house; but it is the best specimen in the Western world of the secular Gothic style of the north of Europe, such as one sees in the Palace of Justice at Rouen, or in many of the town halls of the north of France and Belgium. Cornelius Vanderbilt has built a house of another character, nearer Central Park, of white stone, and laid with brick. These young men are now erecting two noble houses for his remaining children, half way between those of his two elder sons. I think that the wife of Cornelius Vanderbilt came from Cincinnati. The sons-in-law are like the sons—respectable, industrious young men willing to sweat at work wherever they can accomplish the most. Twombly is a Boston man, and has the transportation business on the river. One son-in-law is young Sloane, the carpet man. The latest is the younger son of James Watson Webb, the old editor. This young man has just had a child born, and Mr. Vanderbilt said at the time he didn't know whether it was the twenty-first or twenty-second grandchild he had.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## STAND AND DELIVER!

Robbery on the Birdville Road.

Shortly after four o'clock yesterday, Judge Hovenkamp and Colonel Marr started from Fort Worth for home at Birdville. They were in a buggy, riding along leisurely until about six o'clock, when they reached the sand road near the timber and were about 300 yards from Mr. Roberts' house, when two men stepped out into the road, leveled Winchester and ordered them out of the buggy. Discretion was by all odds the better part of valor and the gentlemen stepped down. One man covered the party with his rifle while the other collected contributions, \$50 from Judge Hovenkamp and \$75 from Colonel Marr. They were then ordered back in the buggy and told to drive on. In a few minutes a citizen living near Birdwell followed on the road, and from him the freebooters obtained \$10 or \$12. As soon as the Judge reached home he sent his son Dick back to the city to notify the officers, when Sheriff Maddox, Marshal Farmer and others, with bloodhounds went in pursuit but could not catch the men.

Returning to town the officer

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WE OFFER OUR ENTIRE LINE OF

## Children's, Misses' and Ladies' CLOAKS AND DOLMANS, Boys', Youths' and Men's CLOTHING, CLOTHING

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### MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.

Respectfully,

# TAYLOR & BARR.

19 HOUSTON STREET, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

watched the trains closely, and when the Missouri Pacific arrived Marshal Farmer boarded it for Whitesboro, being of the opinion that the robbers had gone that way.

About 9 o'clock last night, two men, smooth-faced, went to John Daggie, esq., the baggage-master of the T. & P., and wanted to check two saddles through to Millsp. Mr. Daggie turned them over to the train baggage-master who had them put on the train. It is said these men had Winchester, but Mr. Daggie says he did not see them, as it was dark outside.

Thinking the men who checked the saddles were the thieves, Officers Rea and Garretson, and Deputy Marshal Harrison went to the train and rode out as far as the planing mill, but as far as known at this hour, 2 a. m., they failed to find their men, the probability being that if the men who did the stealing own the saddles, they will not get on until the train is further out.

The robbery was certainly a bold one.

## LEE'S SURRENDER.

General Chamberlain Gives a Description of the Memorable Event.

As we stand there in the morning mist we see the rebel army breaking camp, and then slowly and reluctantly forming ranks for the last time. And now they move, the great mass breaking into a column of march; General Gordon with the Stonewall Jackson corps, commanded by Heath. On they came, the rebellion battle flags, with the diagonal cross and thirteen stars. The head of the rebel column comes opposite our right, and at the bugle signal we come to the "carry arms." The rebel commander, General Gordon, at the head of the column, observes this little courtesy, and drops the point of his sword and gives the command to "carry." Not a sound from the trumpet nor roll of drum, but in stillness, as if the dead were passing there—thus they moved. Then they stacked arms and took off their cartridge boxes and laid them on the pile. Lastly, painfully, they furled their battle flags and laid them in the dust; some kneeling down over them and kissing them with burning tears. And then the star-spangled banner was left alone upon the field.

"But all is over now, and fast vanishing with the years. I see a new generation standing before me and around. But though sometimes the heart will yearn for those stirring duties and those high companionships of the field still, when I think of all the noble spirits that have passed in battle and the storm, and how those little Virginia rivers are flowing on to-night, just as they did while yet those earnest young eyes were wont to gaze across their silent waters; of how many hearts are still to-night that they beat stronger than their tide. Let us not forget, dear friends, the last martyr, who in the supreme moment of his victory, 'with malice toward none, with charity for all,' following the right as God gave him to see the right, went to join his 300,000—that army of the unconquered, undisciplined, who still forever keep watch and guard about us. I see them, marshaled in that pale yet glorious array on the battlement heights that forever shall keep this nation as one, and that commanding form, that homely, true face I see among them, and hear at times a sentiment that moves about from place to place, and whispers through the world of space in the deep night that 'all is well.'"

## FATAL FIGHT.

Two Merchants Engage in a Deadly Battle About Business Matters.

Monroe, La., January 11.—Yesterday afternoon, about 5:30 o'clock the usual quiet of our city was disturbed by the enactment of a terrible tragedy upon its principal street. L. D. McClain and C. McCullough, both prominent citizens, became engaged in a difficulty over a business transaction, which resulted in the death of the latter named gentleman. The testimony of green Dunn, business manager for McClain, and the principal witness of the homicide, is to the following effect:

Witness and McClain were standing on the street-crossing, opposite Keller's saloon, talking, when McCullough came up. He asked McClain to pay him some money, which McClain promised to do the next morning. McCullough started off, but stopped and returned, when some hot words followed. McCullough started toward McClain, who drew a pistol—a Smith & Wesson improved revolver. McCullough advanced upon McClain, and he pushed him off once or twice. Witness then tried to separate them, but fearing that McClain would shoot, left them. McClain then shot McCullough, the ball striking him just above the right eye. Death resulted immediately. McClain surrendered to Deputy Sheriff John E. Hanna and is now under arrest. The tragedy is deeply deplored by everybody. The preliminary examination will take place to-morrow.

New Zealanders have not yet made very satisfactory progress in the attempted destruction of the millions of rabbits that destroy their crops, so enormously do the rabbits multiply in opposition to the work of destruction.

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Assets of Insurance Companies represented over \$130,000,000. Fire, Life and Accident Policies issued. Texas Lands and City Property bought and sold. Taxes rendered and paid. Houses rented. Correspondence solicited.

## List of Letters

Remainder in the postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas, Saturday, January 13, 1883. To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for "advertisers' letters," and give the date of this list. If not called for within one month, they will be sent to the dead letter office.

Mrs. B. M. BURCHILL.

Ladies' List.

Adams, Mrs. Rose  
Barnes, Mrs. Samantha  
Beaumont, Mrs. T. A.  
Brady, Mrs. Elizabeth  
Clark, Sella  
Cora, Mrs. Esther  
Davis, Annie  
Denier, Margaret  
Ewing, Nannie  
Green, Laura  
Jackson, Mrs. T. H.  
Kauffman, Mrs. A. B.  
Leach, Mrs. Nona  
Meadows, Martha  
Menor, Mrs. E.  
Niemoer, Mrs. H.  
O'Neal, Maggie  
Perry, Mrs. M. A. J.  
Reider, Mrs. E. L.  
Shine, Mrs.  
Taylor, Mrs. Carrie  
Thompson, Mrs. M. I.  
Walker, Mrs. M. H.  
Welch, Miss A. E.  
Young, Mrs. Mollie

Gentlemen's List.

Arnold, John  
Amery, J. J.  
Barrio, P. M.  
Bress Barber Shop  
Calkins, J. W.  
Blake, John T.  
Blaney, Albert  
Beller, Mr.  
Brockert, E. W.  
Crockett, David  
Conway, Nat. P.  
Coffin, J. W.  
Clark, W. D.  
Channing, Richard  
Chany, A. G.  
Carr, George  
Campbell, James  
Boyle, Lewis  
Bely, H. A.  
Dickson, J. A.  
Ditto, James  
Flannings, Wm.  
Foster, T. J.  
Fuhlmann, A.  
Fiedler, Hermann  
Gamball, W. B.  
Grier, Walter  
Green, R. G. H.  
Gordon, C. W.  
Howard, W. S.  
Harwood, A. L.  
Jolin, D. J.  
Kapp, T. J.  
Kell, Martin B.  
Lehrly, John  
Lozan, C. D.  
Landy, W. M.  
Marshall, F. J.  
Massengale, R. P.  
Mintz, Heinrich  
Morrison, Donald  
Moga, W. D.  
Miller, Ed. J.  
McDaniel, N. J.  
Nelson, Ed. M.  
Oltman, J. K.  
Patterson, O. O.  
Quill, George  
Quinn, Jerry M.  
Riffin, Charlie H.  
Rogers, J. R.  
Robinson, Mr.  
Rankin, W. L. and I.  
Stahel, G. A.  
Stephens, D. D.  
Spencer, George  
Sherman, S. S.  
Shuman, J. H.  
Scott, W. W.  
Sweeney, John  
Thomas, George B.  
Tymon, William  
Turner, Mr.  
Wade, Jesse W.  
Wright, David  
Wilkins, J. D.  
Wilde, S. H.  
Widgins, Jack  
Wiggin, Joseph

Adams, Hentel  
Burnes & Jordan  
Calkins, J. W.  
Blaney, E. N.  
Beck, C. R. M.  
Borlson, C. H.  
Barley, M. W.  
Creamer, Ned  
Copeland, Jesse G.  
Cowan, Johnathan E.  
Clegg, John M.  
Chamberlin, Mr.  
Corage, J. H.  
Canfield, Mr.  
Duncan, J. B.  
Daly, H. A.  
Denson, J. A.  
Denson, Andrew  
Feegles, W. P.  
Faulstich, G. W.  
Fink, Valentin  
Gaulford, Jarvis  
Gurrier, W. R.  
Grant, Harrison  
Garnier, W. H.  
Henderson, Lee  
Hurly, W. G.  
Jailey, Walter  
Kaine, Geo. S.  
Kuhn, Richard O.  
Lagan, C. D.  
Lavo, Thomas  
Lynch, John  
Marshall, D. Barton  
Mizzen, F. M.  
Miller, J. S.  
Morton, H. G.  
Mullis, Wm.  
Miller & Rodgson  
Nobe, Louis M.  
Pummer, Mr.  
Rushing, Thomas C.  
Randolph, Rev. G. W.  
Stewart, Wm.  
Stewart, Green  
Smith, Easler  
Sherrell, R. E.  
Seals, Sam  
Sanderberry, J. S.  
Salous, Herbert J.  
Turner, R. F.  
Thomas, Geo. B.  
Welch, J. M.  
Wingo, A. W.  
Wilkinson, Fred  
Wilkins, Jack  
Wilson, Thomas M.

Go to Keller's for your wagons, buggies and other vehicles. 10-12-11

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Large and Well Selected Stock of

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ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

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IN

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OUR ENTIRE

Stock of Goods at

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New York Store

21 HOUSTON STREET.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

## Hardware, Iron, Nails, Gas Pipe

Wagon and Carriage Wood Work.

## STOVES, PUMPS, PUMP SUPPLIES

CARTER'S

# LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

## CURE SICK HEAD

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

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A fresh lot of JOHNSON or EGYPTIAN CRASS SEED, hand picked, perfectly clean, and warranted sound, just received and for sale by

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1-14-11.

EUREKA DINING HALL.

L. GRIFFITH, Proprietor.

Fresh oysters, etc., just opened on Chambers street next to the opera house. Elegant Dining Hall with every provision necessary for a first-class restaurant. Patronage respectfully solicited. (Cleveland, Texas) 1-14-11.

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